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Fire Insurance
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Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 27—No. 46

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Mar. 20, 1957

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Former Coleman Resident Passes Away In Calgary

Funeral services were held the St. Alban's Anglican Church, Coleman, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill for Mrs. Florence Beart who passed away in the General Hospital at Calgary on March 11th.

Rev. E. Phipps of St. Cyprian's Church, Calgary, and Rev. F. Dykes officiating with interment in the Union cemetery. Pallbearers were: Steve Penney, Jack Goulding, Harold Turner, Bill Hopkins, Dick Greenhalgh and Neil Fleming. Hymns sung were: "Abide With Me", "Breathe on Me, oh Breath of God" and "Lead Kindly Light".

Out of town friends attending the funeral were Mrs. E. Phipps and Mrs. L. Sist of Calgary and Mrs. J. Smith of Marysville, B.C.

Mrs. Beart was predeceased by her husband, Ernest W. Beart in 1942 and leaves to mourn her death, one daughter Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Beart lived in Coleman for approximately fifty years and was a member of the St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, the Rebekah Lodge and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

She left to reside in Calgary with her daughter two years ago.

W.G.M Visits Minerva Chapter Of O. E. S.

Mrs. Ann LaFleche of Edmonton, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Alberta, Order of The Eastern Star paid her official visit to the Minerva Chapter No. 41 O.E.S. on Monday, March fourth.

Visitors were present from the Bellesert Chapter, Hillcrest and the Leta Chapters of Blairmore.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Ange Wilson, Worthy Grand Matron of the Coleman Lodge on behalf of the Minerva Chapter presented the Worthy Grand Matron with a gift. Mrs. LaFleche thanked the Chapter for her welcome and for the gift she received.

CWPC Plans Aid In Publishing Works Of Alberta Artists

Plans to promote publication of the poems of Ray Bagley, well-known Alberta old-timer, were approved March 7th by the Calgary branch, Canadian Women's Press Club.

Uncle Ray, as he is known to many throughout Alberta, was born in a log cabin in Sidney, Iowa, but in 1892, when still a youngster, travelled with his family in a covered wagon to Lacombe, Alberta.

Since that time he has ridden over many thousands of miles of Alberta trails and knows particularly well every detail of Alberta's national park area.

He continues at 76 to take part as an unofficial guide and storyteller for the C.P.R.-sponsored trail rides from Banff each summer and is an enthusiastic member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. Much of his time is spent at his Crow's Nest Ranch near Coleman, Alberta.

His poetry through the years has been inspired by his experiences in all parts of Alberta, but mainly in the Rockies written with the flavor of the early West. It is reminiscent of the works of Robert Service. Each piece is typical of Alberta and pioneer Albertans and anyone familiar with the country will recognize the many place names mentioned.

Press Club members feel Alberta folk-lore is best told by the pioneers and believe Mr. Bagley's works will be a great contribution towards preserving the spirit of the early West.

Legion Bingo Jackpot Not Won in 61 Numbers

Despite strenuous efforts on the part of enthusiastic Bingo fans who filled the Canadian Legion Clubrooms on Friday evening none was able to carry off the jackpot of \$65 in 61 numbers. This means that at the next bingo the jackpot will be \$70 in 62 numbers. Mrs. M. Taje was the winner of the \$5 consolation.

Other winners were:

1. Nylons, H. Zak Jr. 2. chicken. Mrs. W. Ford, 3. Hot Plate. J. Kovalek. 4. 2 cases pop. Mrs. J. Spiveak. 5. Chicken. A. Benedetti. 6. steak knives. Mrs. M. Joseph. 7. grocery hamper. J. Jones. 8. towel set. Mrs. M. Fauville. 9. cigarettes, split by S. Tarabula and A. Zur.

Consolation winner was H. Zak and winner of the door prize of Nylons was Mrs. R. Campbell.

Skim milk powder packed in consumer-size containers for retail sale in Canada during 1955 amounted to 10,209,000 pounds.

Reviews Expansion To Be Needed In Schools (Published by Request)

Blairmore Board of Trade held its monthly supper meeting at the Turtle Mountain Hotel Thursday evening when Dr. K. H. Thomson, supervisor of schools for the Pincher Creek - Crow's Nest area, gave an interesting talk on education and the problems that will have to be faced by school boards to keep up with needs in the next 20 years.

Dr. Thomson was introduced to the meeting by L. G. Huntley, who informed the meeting that the guest speaker was born in Saskatchewan, had obtained his B.A. and his M.A. at the University of Alberta, after which he attended Berkeley University in California, where he received his doctor's degree.

In his remarks, Dr. Thomson indicated that a great many strains and stresses would come upon schools in future years due to an estimated increase in population. Heavy pressure would be put on high school facilities with the increase and, as a result universities would also be put under a great pressure similar to the strain now being experienced by universities in the United States.

With a chart of statistics provided for the meeting Dr. Thomson showed that where some 24,000 pupils were now being schooled the year 1985 would see a school population of some 44,000 students. He felt that with the Crow's Nest Pass expanding with the rest of the province, the 888 students now accounted for in this area would be up to 1200 by 1965 and up to 1695 by 1985.

To accommodate this increase many additional facilities would have to be provided, including schools, more teachers and other facilities. Teachers, he said which are in very short numbers would be urgently needed as he pointed out that the 55 now required, would be increased to 64 by 1975 and to 77 by 1985.

With these problems to be faced by areas in the future Dr. Thomson felt that the recent consolidation in the Pass area would be beneficial as comprehensive planning could be made to give more opportunities to youngsters.

Dr. Thomson presented some figures on grants being made by the government to district building new schools. He indicated that the basic grant per room built was \$5,000 which would construct a room of some 670 to 880 square feet in area. Grants for gymnasiums, he pointed out depended on the number of rooms served by the gym. He pointed out that if one to four rooms were built the government gave a grant of \$10,000 for which, equalled the cost of two rooms. If from five to seven rooms were built a grant of \$15,000 was available.

A differential for six to nine rooms was also given on new units to the extent of \$500 which made the grant per room \$5500. Schools built from one to 15 rooms could obtain a grant of \$6,000 per room and on schools of 16 rooms or over a grant of \$7,000 per room was available.

If the new school being built was constructed of a permanent nature—that is of brick or concrete—an additional 10 percent increase per room was available.

The grants are paid to the district on the commencement of the school, when 50 per cent is paid, with the balance of the grant being paid on completion of the school.

C.W.L. Meeting

The Catholic Women's League held a meeting in the Coleman Catholic hall last week which was attended by more than 50 members of the Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest leagues.

Card games were enjoyed during the evening with prizes being won by:

First, Elisabeth Liska; second, Alice Castellano, and consolation by Millie Ottosen of Blairmore.

The door prize was won by Irene McNeil of Hillcrest. While the draw was won by Mrs. J. Kapalka and the musical parcel game was won by Mildred Vrakovsky.

At the conclusion of the social evening a lunch was served by the Coleman ladies.

Hundreds of Parents Visits Schools in Education Week

Educations Week was appropriately observed in Coleman when a large number of parents visited both the Cameron School in West Coleman and the Main school. For the occasion over 600 invitations were sent out to parents in the district.

The visitors to both schools were allowed to visit any classroom during the all-day sessions and in this way had an opportunity to see how the classes operate and the instructional methods used by the teachers. The affair also gave the teachers and parents an excellent opportunity to become acquainted.

After the inspection, tea was served at both schools under the supervision of Nora Goulding, who completed all arrangements even to the table decorations which consisted of spring flowers. Interesting to note was the fact that every parent attending the tea expressed favorable comments on the way the school courses were being conducted and the excellent work the teachers are doing.

Funeral Services Conducted For Old-time Resident

Many sorrowing friends filled the St. Paul's United Church on Thursday afternoon, March 14 to pay their last respects to Mrs. Isabelle Allen, wife of James Allen, Sr. Rev. R. MacAulay officiated at the services. Hymns sung during the services were "Abide With Me" and "The Lord is My Shepherd".

Flower tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Pallbearers were S. Murdoch, J. Owen, B. Park, A. McQuarrie, F. Graham and H. Zak, Jr.

Interment followed in the Union Cemetery.

Out of town friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hovle of Calgary, Mr. S. O'Dell, Creston, Mrs. A. Menzies, Leslieville, Mrs. H. Gonsaware, of Delburne, Alberta.

Coal Company Official Receives Severe Burns

Mt. J. Shearer, strip mine manager, received severe burns to his face a few days ago while working on a large block of sulphur at the Pincher Creek Sulphur plant.

In the production of sulphur it is run off boiling hot into a cooling tank where it gradually hardens as it cools. In this particular instance the surface of the sulphur had hardened and the sulphur underneath was still boiling hot. Mr. Shearer in attempting to punch a hole through the hardened surface had the hot sulphur blow back onto his face. The sulphur hardened and it required 3 painful hours in the Pincher Creek hospital to remove this hardened sulphur. No severe damage was done to Mr. Shearer's eyes.

Mrs. M. Dewar Is Bereaved

Mrs. M. Dewar received a cable this week bearing the sad news of the death in Melbourne, Australia of her youngest brother Herbert Walton.

He is a veteran of World War One. He leaves to mourn besides his sister, his wife and two sons in Australia.

Tax-paid withdrawals of cigarettes for consumption in Canada in 1955 reached an all-time high of 24,576,087,000.

Good health means good sight. Proper diet, exercise and sleep help you see well.

**HELP YOUR
RED CROSS**

Charges Suspect With Car Thefts And Break-in

Wilfred Laramée, of no fixed abode, in jail at Cranbrook awaiting trial after a series of incidents involving the theft of two autos, escape from the police at Fernie, an upset on the highway, and finally the apprehension by Cranbrook police while a break-in was being attempted at a section shed near Wardner.

Tuesday evening the theft of a car at Coleman was reported to R.C.M.P. at Fernie. The car had evidently passed through minutes earlier as at approximately the same time it overturned on the highway about five miles west of here.

A witness to the accident stopped to give assistance and Game Warden Jack Williams arrived shortly after. Mr. Williams brought both the witness and the driver, who appeared to be under the influence of liquor, to police headquarters in Fernie. While Mr. Williams was away from the car to call police, the man dashed down the street and a thorough search of the city failed to locate him.

Near midnight a car belonging to Theo Laumann of Fernie was reported missing and police notified other detachments along the highway. In the meantime, they had discovered that the upset car on the highway was the one stolen at Coleman.

Cranbrook police, on the lookout along the highway, saw the car near the railway tracks and a man in the act of breaking into a section shed near Wardner. The man was arrested and will face various charges shortly.

The Coleman car was the property of Mr. Bill Filwich and was stolen early Tuesday evening, the thief in attempting to get out of Coleman apparently became confused and used the mine road running between the two tips. He crashed into two mine sheds at two different points according to the drivers they cannot understand how he was able to continue to drive the car due to the damage sustained. It was reported that the car is a complete loss. Chief of Police Corsan contributed greatly to the apprehension of this car thief.

Coleman Resident Passes Suddenly

Death came suddenly to another Coleman resident on Sunday when Walter McLeod passed away in the C. N. P. hospital at the age of 34 after a short illness.

Born in Coleman he received all his education here. He joined the army and served overseas for two years in World War II. He was employed with an oil company here at the time of his death. He was a member of the Canadian Legion and a member of St. Paul's United Church.

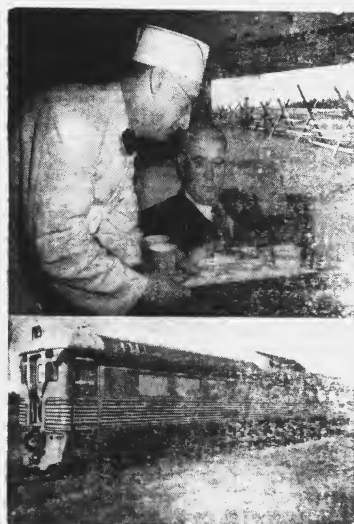
Survivors include his wife Louise, two sons Laurie and Dean and one daughter Rena Jean of Coleman; six sisters Irene of Quebec, Anna of Calgary, Mrs. Shaw (Irma) of Lethbridge, Mrs. F. Yanota (Lorna) of Blairmore, Mrs. W. Field (Jean) and Mrs. D. Pow (Delina) both of Coleman; three brothers William and Eck of Merco, and Laurie of Calgary. He was predeceased by his parents some years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Paul's United Church on Thursday morning with Rev. R. MacAulay officiating. Interment will be in the Union cemetery.

Pass Dairy is Award Winner

Word was received in Bellevue this week by Joe Fauville, proprietor of the Pass Dairy that the dairy had won second prize in a recent competition.

The awards are based on the general condition of the entire plant and machinery. First prize was won by a dairy in northern Alberta who totalled 844 points while the Pass Dairy receiving second prize, totalled 829 points out of a possible 1,000.



BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILROAD FIRST WITH FREE MEALS

Complimentary meals served direct to the passenger in his reclining seat, the latest innovation in rail travel, is the proud boast of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's new Cariboo Dayliner, running between North Vancouver and Prince George, B.C.

The Government-owned railway began free dining service January 31st simultaneously with the introduction of the Dayliner's new stainless steel coaches into regular operation and thus became the first railway to offer travellers airline convenience in airline comfort.

The Dayliner leaves North Vancouver Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, arriving Prince George the same night, a slightly more than 16-hour trip through spectacular Garibaldi Park, the canyon of the mighty Fraser River and colorful Cariboo rangelands. Return trips Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Flooding ride of the new Diesel-drawn cars has cut nearly 10 hours off the previous time for the run.

Service, scenery and smooth riding will make this trip a highlight of your British Columbia vacation this year.

Write the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., today, for time-tables, rates and beautifully illustrated folders.



Health Minister Eric Martin presents Calvert Trophy to Joan Chapman, Vancouver Little Theatre producer of "Anastasia" — which was adjudged winning play in the B. C. regional drama festival in Vancouver early in February. British actor-adjudicator Cecil Bellamy said "Theatre is teamwork from beginning to end, and stars don't matter."

Reject new barley for seed use

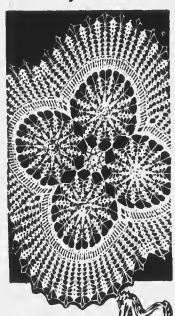
Parkland barley, seed of which is now being distributed by the Canada Department of Agriculture, was not added to the list of varieties recommended for production in Alberta in 1957, Honourable L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture, has announced.

In the opinion of the Alberta Varietal Zonation Committee there is not yet sufficient data available as to its regional adaptability to the various soil and climatic zones upon which to make recommendations. Present limited information indicates that it may be too late maturing and the straw insufficiently strong to be satisfactory for some of the barley growing areas of Alberta.

Seed of Parkland is eligible for the C. W. grades. On the basis of laboratory tests it has been assessed equal to O.A.C. 21 in malting quality, but it must prove satisfactory in the large scale malting tests by the domestic barley trade before final acceptance as a satisfactory malting barley, and before malting premiums can be paid.—Alberta Publication—Jan. 15, 1957.

Fashions

Pretty TV cover



7020



by Alice Brooks

Prettiest TV cover we've seen! Its graceful medallion design, border of shell stitches—easy to crochet, and so-o effective!

Pattern 7020: quick crochet! Directions for TV cover 22-inches in No. 30 cotton; smaller in No. 50 cotton, larger in string.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.

50 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very fast cure of itching, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, exfoliation, chafing, other skin troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.



YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION



At hundreds of places across the nation Volunteer women workers are sewing garments and bedding. To meet the present demands caused by the Hungarian emergency this branch of Red Cross service is almost on a wartime basis. Saskatchewan Red Cross recently shipped from the Regina workrooms over 8,000 garments in 17 large cases to help clothe those in need. The materials are bought with funds donated by Canadians each March. On the cutting tables material is laid out and will be cut to pattern by a power cutter.

The next 25 years

Forecasting the future is admittedly an inexact science and probably no one would admit that fact more readily than the five commissioners who have recently made the preliminary report of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects. But the study has been objective and thorough and its forecasts of what Canada may be like in 1980 are at least an unprejudiced projection of past and present trends.

On the matter of population the report states that if net immigration (that is, the excess of immigrants to Canada over emigrants from Canada) averages 75,000 persons annually, Canada's 1980 population will be 26,550,000. The number of Canadians that will be living in cities, towns and villages with more than a thousand people will be 21,010,000; rural population will be 5,540,000.

In the labour force there will be a larger proportion of women; a smaller proportion of young people, and a larger proportion of the over-65 age group. Farm employment will actually drop—the estimate is from 817,000 persons to 735,000 persons—although volume of production per farm will increase by 85 percent. Further mechanization and better land use is the key to this seeming paradox. Manufacturing employment is expected to increase from the present figure of 1,362,000 to 2,393,000.

Output per man-hour in agriculture is expected to increase at

an average rate of 3 percent each year until 1970, from then until 1980 at a slightly reduced rate. Output per man-hour in business is expected to increase too. The total value of all goods and services produced by all Canadians (Gross National Product) is expected to increase from the present \$1,714 per capita to \$2,859 per capita. The average Canadian, after paying income tax in 1980 is expected to have a net income for his own use about 65 percent higher than in 1955.

The thread that runs through the whole text of the report is the factor of population growth and the influence on Canadian prosperity that will flow from the larger domestic market. As the cities and towns expand, with more people at work in factories and shops and offices, the market for the foods and industrial raw materials produced by the farmer will grow. Similarly, as the whole population grows, the market for the goods and services produced by factory workers and all other industrial employees will expand.

ON MOTHER'S HEAD

Swiss mothers in the canton of Valais carry their babies on top of their heads. The baby is trusted inside a wooden cradle, which rests on a thick cushion perched on the mother's head. With her hands thus freed, the woman does her knitting as she jogs up and down steep rocky paths.

New power plant to be constructed

Construction of Manitoba Hydro's steam electric generating plant on the east side of the Red River, opposite the local golf course, will have a definite impact on the economy and future of Selkirk. This statement was made by Mr. J. R. Pettie, manager of the Construction and Engineering Branch of the Manitoba Hydro Electric Board when he addressed the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening.

Two turbine generators, each having a capacity of 66,000 kilowatts, will be installed in the plant which ultimately will have an output of 260,000 kilowatts.

Construction will begin in April of this year and continue until the second turbine is operating in November of 1958. The monthly payroll during the construction period is estimated to reach as high as \$300,000. The Enterprise, Selkirk, Min. Jan. 16, 1957.

100 YEARS OLD

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. George Lawrence Sr., Rockwood, who will celebrate her 100th birthday next Monday. Mrs. Lawrence, who makes her home with her son, George Lawrence of the general store there, is the oldest resident of the village. She is able to be up and around each day.

Her recipe for long life? Good clean living, early to bed and early to rise—and hard work.—The Free Press, Acton, Ont., Dec. 13 '56.



A dressy Summer dress in cotton, that can easily and quickly be made from a standard pattern. The slim sheath is topped by a stole with a collar effect lined in a complementary color. The fabric used here is Kismet, a Tex-made cotton in oriental design, delicately traced with gold. Pattern is Vogue 8-4668.

For parents only... "Cut those apron strings!"

By Nancy Cleaver

Fathers as well as mothers may incline to be over-protective to their almost-grown children. Parents do not like to hear plain truths... and unfortunately in many cases they need to be advised to "Cut those apron strings!"

Not long ago this subject was discussed in our hearing. "I wish parents would give their children the chance to make their own choices in a whole lot of little things from the time they are small! Then they would be prepared to make important decisions when they are out on their own!" a collegiate teacher with long experience said.

"How do you know they don't?" we asked her.

By their hesitation, their unwillingness to take responsibility when they come to us in First Form and all through their years here. Today the Household Science teacher was laughing about a Freshie who asked her "which match will I use?"... but it's really no laughing matter," she answered, and then continued "as I get to know my scholars better, I can see that this refusal of parents to let them grow up is perhaps the one thing which irks adolescents most of all. Frequently there is bitter conflict between a boy or girl and one or both parents over the choice of a vocation. The same thing is true in picking out a 'girl friend' or a 'boy friend'! Why, oh why, don't parents help their children grow up by encouraging them to make their own choices?"

Do you think this a fair criticism? It was a sincere one and it was made by a teacher who had been good by her scholars at heart. It was her conclusion that parents over-directed their teenage children. She had been observing not one or two adolescents, but many teenagers over a number of years.

One of the fundamental reasons for this undesirable situation is that all through their child's growing years, parents have been sure that "Mother knows best!" or "Father will tell you the right thing to do!" They have not seen clearly enough that a child must be given the chance to decide. Sometimes he will make a poor, or even a wrong choice. But he can only become accustomed to thinking through a problem, reaching a solution and acting on it through his own experience. He must have first-hand knowledge of life, not second-hand. A child must learn from failure as well as from success.

In the one matter of selecting their child's life work, parents

have committed so many blunders that one would think that the thoughtful parent would hesitate to rush in! There are scores of biographies which tell of unhappy men and women who were forced by a father's domination to follow a profession for which they were ill-fitted. Zane Grey's father absolutely insisted that he become a dentist. He obeyed, but was miserable in his years as a dentist. Finally he abandoned this profession and turned to the writing profession, in which he became famous.

Mothers may not be so strong-minded about their child's life work, but they do have a hard time in the field of human relations. It is difficult for most mothers to accept the definition of a good parent as "one who becomes progressively dispensable." Because they are so fond of their little son, it is hard for them to see that by nature the companionship of his peers—his own age group, becomes increasingly important to him.

A little later on, how rare it is for a mother to look for the good points in her son's best girl! An outstanding psychologist has pointed out in this matter that "It is love that let's him go, not the possessive love that keeps him dependent. Freedom makes a boy's healthy growth to manhood possible."

Mothers and fathers—are you making your children's "healthy growth to maturity" possibly by giving them chances throughout the years to make their own choices? Are you showing your faith in them by cutting the "apron strings" which restrained them from harm when they were small?—Camrose Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—Jan. 8, 1957.

Egg price support continues

The Right Honourable James G. Gardiner announced recently that the price support program for eggs will be continued during 1957 on the same terms and conditions as applied in 1956. The support price will again be 38 cents per dozen, basis Grade A Large eggs delivered at storage points.

Mr. Gardiner said that the Board would, as necessary, purchase eggs at the established price, plus carrying charges, and thus enable commercial buyers and marketing organizations to maintain prices to producers in keeping with the support price.

Canada's newest and most cost-effective Red Cross Outpost Hospital is located at Carbonar, Nfld. 3235

HOSIERY PRICES MUST RISE

Canadian women can expect to pay a little more for nylon hosiery this Spring.

Manufacturers of some brands of hosiery are notifying retailers of this fact now and are being careful to point out that this is the first increase in six years.

Actually, nylon hosiery costs

less now than six years ago, but increased costs of yarn, machinery, packaging materials, etc., are factoring a rise, which should be noticed in stores about Easter.

Price increases will be small and likely will not be on most nationally known "branded" lines, but rather on cheaper qualities.



Delectable!

Downright delectable... these flavorful Cheese Puffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven. Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, they're a cinch to prepare. Next time you bake at home, bake a batch of these delicious cheese treats!

Cheese Puffs

1. Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk and stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

- Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese. 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seeds. and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.
3. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased average-sized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.

Yield—12 puffs.



Needs no refrigeration



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

Developing "distance sense" in shooting

One of the skills that helps hockey's great goal-getters put the puck in the net is "distance sense". This simply means knowing automatically and immediately how far

you are from the net. The player who hasn't this ability tends to be indecisive, and shoots from poor position—either too close or too far away, more than he should.

Do you want a fire brigade

The attendance at the voluntary fire brigade meeting on Wednesday, January 8, was very poor and Fire Chief George Dextrase is asking the following questions:

"Do the people of Neilburg want a fire brigade that will give you as individuals, adequate protection? Do you, as an individual in business in Neilburg, feel that you cannot spare a few moments to give a hand? It costs you nothing. The village has been very co-operative in supplying you with a fire truck and pump. We would like several people to familiarize themselves with the outfit because someday your premises could be on fire and the few that can operate this outfit could be out of town. There will be a meeting of only a few minutes' duration every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the fire hall. Please be on hand."—Neilburg Star, Lashburn, Sask.—Jan. 18, 1957.

Local artist wins high praise

Three members of Rossland Art Club brought distinction to their organization this week by having paintings hung in the Second Annual Art Display sponsored by Victoria Art Club. Local artists whose work is on display in the capital city are Mrs. R. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. J. Tennant and Mrs. B. P. Sutherland.—The Miner, Rossland, B.C.—Jan. 17, 1957.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



ANSWER. To protect them from tooth and claw.

YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION



These two smiling little girls are patients in the Junior Red Cross Hospital, Regina. On the left is Emma, who has had five operations for a dislocated hip and is now up and around on crutches and will soon return to her home at Lac la Ronge. She attended the hospital school on a stretcher. Jane comes from Pelican Narrows and while swimming one summer day in 1955 was attacked and badly mauled by a Huskie dog. The injuries resulted in complete paralysis of her left arm as well as leaving severe scars on her face. Neurosurgeons hope to repair the damaged arm and plastic surgery will remove the face scars. These are only two of the many who have been helped by Red Cross to overcome personal disasters.

Greyhound dogs specially trained to destroy coyotes

There are more ways than one to skin a cat, as the saying goes, and that applies to killing coyotes.

Billy Howitt, 18, who lives on the Andrew Howitt farm about two miles northeast of Alix, Alta., doesn't use a rifle to destroy coyotes—he uses greyhound dogs which he has trained specially for that purpose. The use of "hunting dogs" is not new. This method of eradicating the farm pests has been superseded by straight rifle shooting and organization of "coyote hunts" which have received wide publicity.

Bill has faith in the old-fashioned way, however. His hounds have destroyed 11 coyotes in the last two weeks, which isn't a bad fortnight's work.

When a coyote is sighted, the hounds are excited, but will not give chase until their master gives the command. Then the race is on. Coyotes are fairly speedy, Bill opines, but they're no match for the sleek greyhound which displays grace in motion.

Depending on the coyote's dis-

tance, the three dogs will overtake the "enemy" after a run of 50 yards up to one mile.

The coyote will fight when attacked, but he is outclassed in fact by he is on foot. Two hounds contain and "tip" the coyote if possible, and the third makes the kill by grabbing him by the throat. It's all over in about two or three minutes. The dogs do not maul their prey. Once the coyote is dead, they stand aside for Bill and wait for his command.

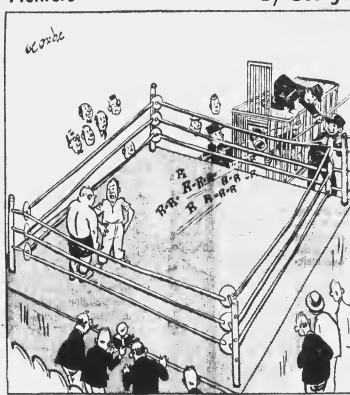
Bill hasn't any worries about his charges getting too old for the game. He has three thoroughbred pups coming along now, aged six months. They'll be trained gradually and will be just as keen and eager to prove their worth.

Contrary to what one might expect, the hounds are not vicious with farm livestock of any type, in fact they sleep in the barn with the sheep. The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Jan. 24, 1957.

The most dreaded natural enemy of the wampus is the polar bear

Ticklers

By George



"He's up for this match."

Bovine mastitis

Medicinal agents alone can never prevent udder control mastitis says Dr. J. G. O'Donoghue, extension veterinarian, Alberta Department of Agriculture. It has always been necessary to practice rapid, sanitary milking procedures and good udder care management to help lessen the spread of the disease from cow to cow and to prevent udder irritation.

The drugs and antibiotics now available are highly effective against mastitis caused by streptococci. Indeed these products have reduced the general incidence of this type of mastitis but at the same time, Staphylococcus mastitis has increased. The antibiotics are only partially effective against staphylococci and herd control measures are as important as ever.

In the winter months in Alberta chilling of the udder is a common source of trouble. Care should be taken to provide adequate bedding and to watch that cows stanchioned next to the barn doors are not in a direct draught or chilling wind.

While there will always be sudden, acute cases of mastitis, usually resulting from udder injury, the incidence of the disease in a herd can be kept low by good management. It is always best to control mastitis on a herd basis, says Dr. O'Donoghue. Consult your veterinarian or write to the Veterinary Services or Dairy Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. — The Times, Taber, Alberta.

Whether it is a flood, a fire or a famine, your Canadian Red Cross is on the job, serving for you.

First Hungarians here last night

A Freedom Fighter during Hungary's few days of release from the Soviet yoke, 24-year-old Nick Fritz arrived in Alexandria last night with his wife and baby son. The young man is now with his father, Jacques Fritz, a resident of this place for the past year. Gleanery News, Alexandria, Ont., Jan. 17/57.

The work of mercy never ends. You share in the great work of the Canadian Red Cross through your financial support. 3235

The world's best known symbol of the Red Cross. In peace and war it is the symbol of hope and mercy throughout the world.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Beetle

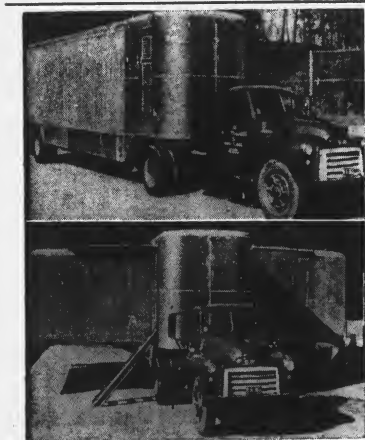
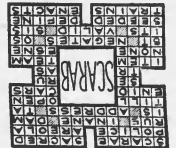
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted beetle
- 7 It was — in ancient Egypt
- 13 Law enforcers
- 14 Interference
- 15 Regret
- 16 Senseless
- 18 Barrier in a river
- 19 Exits
- 20 Speech
- 22 Tantalum (symbol)
- 23 Cultivate
- 25 Unclose
- 27 Geraint's wife
- 28 Vehicles
- 29 Southeast (ab.)
- 30 Ruthenium (symbol)
- 31 Transpose (ab.)
- 32 While
- 33 Entry in a ledger
- 34 Group of players
- 38 Not one
- 39 Domestic slave
- 40 Street (ab.)
- 41 Nullifies
- 47 Bone
- 48 Belongs to it
- 50 Sound
- 51 Female relative (coll.)
- 52 Planted
- 54 Describe
- 56 Educates
- 57 Makes info law

VERTICAL

- 1 Fairy
- 2 Relation
- 3 Malt drink
- 4 "Smallest State" (ab.)
- 5 Sour
- 6 Turn
- 7 Mentally sound
- 8 Greek god of war
- 9 Philosopher
- 10 Pay attention
- 11 Hesitates
- 12 Be emphatic
- 13 Falter
- 14 Oil
- 15 Disorders
- 16 Level
- 17 Indian
- 18 Mulberry
- 19 Ocean current
- 20 Parasite
- 21 Ocean
- 22 Thus
- 23 Two (prefix)
- 24 Note of scale

Here's the Answer



TELESCOPING TITAN—A 14-ton aluminum truck expands to more than five times its on-the-road dimensions at the touch of a button. In its "closed" position, top, the vehicle looks like any other truck-trailer of similar size. Press a button and presto—the sides telescope outward while accordion-folded doors drop into place. The five-minute operation increases the truck's inside area of 150 square feet to 780 square feet. Potential uses for the newly developed vehicle range from a service truck for the Armed Forces to a mobile home.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT EVERY 48 SECONDS

EVERY 48 seconds an automobile accident occurs on Canada's streets and highways. Someone is injured every eight minutes. The annual toll in lives lost and property damaged each year reaches a higher level.

Many automobile accidents occur at night and the All Canada Insurance Federation, representing more than 200 competing Canadian fire, automobile and casualty insurance firms, recommends these rules for night driving:

- 1—Do not drive when over-tired. Stop for coffee or a short nap.
- 2—Do not rely on "wake up" pills. Their effects are sometimes unsafe.
- 3—In general, drive slower than you would during the daytime when visibility

is good.

- 4—Keep a special watch for pedestrians in dark clothing.

- 5—Always dim your lights when following another car or approaching other cars.

- 6—Keep well to your own side of the road. Approaching drivers use your lights to help ascertain their own position.

- 7—Pull well off the highway if you must stop for repairs or other reasons.

- 8—Always carry a flashlight or flares for use in emergencies.

- 9—Pump your brakes several times to give a good warning when you are about to stop.

- 10—Signal all turns.

1,000,000 CANADIANS AT NIGHT SCHOOL

OVER 1,000,000 Canadians are engrossed this year in "after-dark" learning, according to Gordon Harkins, associate director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and he was quoted as saying same.

At Toronto's Central Technical School last fall teachers signed on 2,000 the first night, says a national magazine.

Universite de Montreal reports that in the initial five years its extension department has jumped to 160 courses for 1900 students. Ryerson Institute, Toronto, of-

fers 194 subjects to more than 5,000 night students; and Montreal's McGill has 165 evening courses which attract 7,000 people.

A \$12 lessons-by-mail course on "How to Invest Your Money" is booming at the University of Toronto Extension. Women make up 40 per cent of the enrolment; lessons are mailed to such distant points as Yukon, Newfoundland and Hong Kong.

Night school students can go right through high school and college, or they can better their chances for employment by learning trades such as welding, wood-

work and plumbing. And says the article, A Toronto church offers a course for engaged couples and brides and grooms.

SLOW-MOTION PICTURE HIGH SPEED DEATH.

(Readers Digest)

(By Edgar A. Walz, III, and Carl Wall)
"JOHN COLLINS, 38, of 210 Hill Place, was instantly killed last night when his car struck a tree on Route 35 two miles east..."

Daily newspapers carry thousands of news briefs similar to this every year. It is a tragically common form of death, but one about which very little has been known.

For a number of years researchers like John O. Moore, director of Automotive Crash Injury Research for Cornell University Medical College, and Dr. J. H. Mathewson of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering of the University of California, have test-crashed hundreds of cars, studied thousands of accident reports, visited the scene and microscopically examined the wreckage of cars in which hundreds have died. Crack safety engineers of the leading automobile manufacturing companies have cooperated. Distinguished medical experts have written detailed autopsies of crash victims.

The primary reason for the research has been to reduce fatalities by making cars safer, more crash-proof. Out of it have come recommendations for safety belts, a different type of steering wheel, safety door catches, dashboard padding. But out of the research has also come something else: the terrifying picture of what happens to steel and glass to flesh and blood, in those last split seconds when a human being is hurled into eternity.

This is the slow-motion, split-second reconstruction of what happens when a car travelling 55 miles an hour, crashes into a solid, immovable tree:

1/10 of a second — The front bumper and chrome "frothing" of the grillwork collapse. Silvers of steel penetrate the tree to depths of one and a half inches and more.

2/10 — The hood crumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The grillwork disintegrates. The fenders come into

contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts to splay out over the front doors.

In this same second tenth of a second, the heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the 2½ ton body. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed. This means a force of 20 times gravity; his body weighs 3200 pounds. His legs, ramrod straight, snap at the knee joints.

3/10 — The driver's body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. His head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.

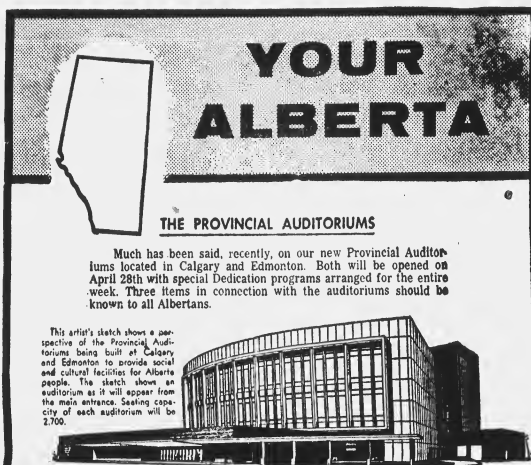
4/10 — The car's front 24 inches have been completely demolished, but the rear end is still travelling at an estimated speed of 35 miles an hour. The driver's body is still travelling at 55. The half-ton motor-block crumples into the tree. The rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark on low branches.

5/10 — The driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering wheel shaft. Jagged steel punctures lungs and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

6/10 — So great is the force of the impact that the driver's feet are ripped from his tightly laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floorboards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

7/10 — The entire, writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear. Doors spring open. In one last convulsion the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth. Shock has frozen his heart. He is now dead.

Time elapsed — seven tenths of one second.



YOUR ALBERTA

THE PROVINCIAL AUDITORIUMS

Much has been said, recently, on our new Provincial Auditoriums located in Calgary and Edmonton. Both will be opened on April 28th with special Dedication programs arranged for the entire week. Three items in connection with the auditoriums should be known to all Albertans.

This artist's sketch shows a perspective of the Provincial Auditoriums being built at Calgary and Edmonton to provide social and cultural facilities for Alberta people. The sketch shows an auditorium as it will appear from the main entrance. Seating capacity of each auditorium will be 2,700.

TESTING AND TUNING

A Testing Concert has been arranged for Edmonton on the morning of April 8th. This is not a "tickets available at the box office" program nor is it "open to the public". It is an "invitation affair" and there is a very good reason for it being so. All new auditoriums require a series of tests during construction and a final test concert shortly before official opening. They are necessary in order to ensure an acoustically perfect auditorium. It has to be tuned and only after the completion of a hall test concert can the experts be sure of the need for a so-called "tuning" or deliberate alterations. From the results obtained in Edmonton tuning of the Calgary Auditorium can also be arranged without another concert.

HOW ARE THE INVITATIONS HANDLED? The audience for the test concert, for acoustical reasons, must be limited to a two-thirds capacity of the auditorium. This will mean a careful selection of all applications for participation. This will ensure that among the many prospective applicants, only the most sincere and highly musically minded will receive invitations.

The total test capacity of the audience is established as high as 1,800. Included are 150 people (members of the choir), and 100 to 120 who will represent the musically and physically trained professional world, such as music teachers, organists, choir and band leaders, university personnel, scientists and research workers, music critics, etc. The remaining majority will be the musically minded general public, members of musical societies, drama groups, clergy, university students of graduate classes, etc.

Alberta citizens interested in attending the test concert may receive an application form on request to the office of W. H. Kaasa, Co-ordinator of Cultural Activities, Legislative Building, Edmonton, or telephone 293470.

SUNDAY—DEDICATION WEEK

Dedication ceremonies and a special program have been arranged for Sunday, April 28th, at the Provincial Auditoriums in Calgary and Edmonton. Tickets for this day only will be distributed free of charge on a pro-rata basis according to Provincial areas.

Citizens of Alberta will be asked to write, requesting seats. Only two (2) tickets will be reserved for each application and according to the pro-rata area allotment. Admission will be by ticket only. Further details on the handling of all tickets will be advertised in this paper next week.

While Sunday tickets are free, tickets for all other performances during the dedication week are to be sold.

DEDICATION WEEK (April 28-May 4)

All details of the Dedication Week Programs are just about ready for release. On Sunday, the buildings will be dedicated and officially opened. Special programs have been arranged for that day. The balance of the week will feature programs every evening as well as matinee performances. Local artists appear in all presentations and Guest Artists and Hollywood Stars will participate.

Tickets for Sunday will be distributed free of charge (see above) and for the balance of the week will be on sale at box offices, downtown ticket offices in Calgary and Edmonton, and by mail order.

WATCH THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS FOR DEDICATION WEEK

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NO. 147-07 OF A SERIES PREPARED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

Scholarship For Young Alberta Writers

Young Alberta writers will again have the opportunity to compete for the Hazel Robinson Memorial Scholarship, which assists the winner in the costs of attending the summer course given in creative writing at the Banff School of Fine Arts. The Scholarship is valued at \$150, and for the year 1957 the Banff School of Fine Arts will supplement this amount with a further tuition Scholarship of \$40.

The scholarship is open to any present senior high school student in Alberta, or any person who has attended senior high school in Alberta within the past five years. Competitors will submit a single piece of original writing of approximately three thousand words in the form of an essay, short story or drama for stage, radio or TV, or selections of poetry totalling 100 lines. There are no restrictions as to topic. The closing date for receipt of entries is April 30, and all manuscripts should be mailed to the Hazel Robinson Memorial Scholarship, Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

Hazel Robinson was well-known throughout Canada for her work in music and writing. In the latter field she was particularly skillful in radio writing, advertising and poetry. She was best known in Alberta for her creative writing school broadcasts which she designed to stimulate enthusiasm for writing among young Albertans. It is particularly fitting that her memorial scholarship is designed for students or for these persons who have been in senior high school in recent years. The committee hopes to have among contestants young people who for various reasons have not been able to continue their formal academic education.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor, Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be in, exhausted. Try Oxytocin Tablets. Often needed after 40 — by body old, run down because lacking iron; increasing vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands of Oxytocin Tablets younger. Quilt being old. Get Oxytocin today. Trial size costs little. Or save money — ask for Economy size — gives you 6 times more. At all drugists.



Curlers Attention!

A General Meeting of the Coleman Curling Club will be held in the Coleman Curling Rink on

Sunday, March 24th
at 7.30 p. m.

Curlers are asked to please attend this meeting

COLEMAN ELKS PRIZE

BINGO

IN THE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

Fri., March 22

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: \$1.00 for 12 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$120 Jackpot to go in 59 Numbers

Also \$25 Cash Prize

AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN LOT AT THE REAR OF THE BUILDING

Come and get credit for Season's Attendance Jackpot. Bring your Credit Cards with you.

Dial 3703 **PARK'S** Prompt Delivery

Apple Filling, 2 for	.55	Graham Wafers, 2 pkts.	.65
H. P. Sauce, bottle	.37	Sodas Cream	.35
Apple Juice, 20 oz., 2 for	.31	Prunes, 2 pounds for	.55
Aerowax, quart tin	.75	Salmon, Pink	.55
Peanut Butter, jar	.45	Glocoat, Johnston's	\$1.15
Pork & Beans, Heinz, 2	.53	Marmalade, orange	.55
Kleenex, economy	.35	Almonds, half pound	.50
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	.35	Dates, 2 pkgs. for	.45
Pie Crust, Ogilvie	.36	Mazola Oil, 1 pound	.53
Corn, Cream, 3 for	.55	Soap, Woodbury, 4 for	.31
Peas, Prairie Maid, 4 for	.65	Cashmere Bouquet, 4 for	.27
Fruit Cake Mix, 2 lbs.	.75	Lemon Cheese, jar	.33

U. F. A. CO-OP ATTACKS
FARM COSTS

As announced recently U.F.A. Co-operative Limited has purchased the marketing facilities and trade brands of Maple Leaf Petroleum Ltd. for approximately one million dollars. This development is regarded as an important step forward in the field of co-operative petroleum marketing in Alberta.

In making this announcement, Mr. Geo. E. Church, president of U.F.A. Co-op pointed out that the 27 million gallon volume of the co-operative placed it in the position of being one of the largest independent petroleum jobbers in Western Canada. Mr. Church said it is expected that this expansion will result in greater savings and consequent increased patronage dividends to the farm member patrons of U.F.A. Co-op. In the years it has operated, U.F.A. Co-op has earned over 2 million dollars in dividends for its members. In these days of increased cost of farm operations it is more important than ever that farmers take advantage of every opportunity to save money.

Mr. Church stated that in view of these facts the Board and Management expected that in each district served by a U.F.A. Co-op oil agency farmers will be patronizing it in increasing numbers.

He also said that in districts not now served by a U.F.A. Co-op oil agency, farmers would undoubtedly be considering how they could organize such an outlet. This could be done either by a local Co-op Association providing the plant and equipment and obtaining the supplies from U.F.A. Co-op or by U.F.A. Co-op setting up an agency on the advice of a local advisory committee.

In any case, farmers can now make even greater savings than previously, by purchasing top quality MAPLE LEAF gasoline, oils and greases from their U.F.A. Co-op oil agent.

Govt. Officials
Notified of Slack
Work At Mines

Blairmore town council held a special meeting on Monday night to swear into office Mayor William Gray and Councillor Galvon, who were re-elected by acclamation. Town secretary Cecil Larbalester announced that Mayor Gray's office would run until 1959, while councillors Joe Galvon and Arlik Tiberg would run until 1960, councillors Joe Bobrosky and William Jallop would run until 1959 and Councillors Tom Gibos and Reno Lissa would run until 1958.

It was agreed among council that the same committee would again stand the same as last term. The 1956 assessment was again adopted.

During the meeting the matter of the slack time at the mines was discussed and as a result Mayor Gray announced that heads the town having sent night letters re this situation, to Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P., to William Kovach, M.L.A. and to federal minister of mines Hon. George Prudham, the Blairmore local of the United Mine Workers of America had also sent wires to the above government officials as well as to Hon. Milton Gregg, minister of labor at Ottawa.

The telegrams read as follows:

"I wish to draw your attention to this situation in the Crow's Nest Pass today, in regard to work in the mines. We are only working one shift a week at present, and due to slack work last year, unemployment insurance benefits have been cut to \$21 a week in most cases where a man has dependents, single rates are much lower. Your efforts in helping relieve this situation will be appreciated."

The telegrams were signed by Mayor William Gray on behalf of the town of Blairmore and by Mayor William Gray who is also secretary of the Blairmore local of the United Mine Workers of America on behalf of this organization.

31 Lives Lost
By Fire in 1956

Fire claimed a total of 31 lives in Alberta in 1956. Property damage amounted to \$6,200,000, down from \$6,810,883 in 1955.

Lower loss of life and less property damage recorded province by province this year moved Al-

berta from fourth to fifth place in national fire statistics. Ontario led other provinces with an unenviable fire death record of 178. Quebec was second with 123. Other provincial fire deaths in 1956 were: British Columbia, 78; New Brunswick, 47; Newfoundland, 25; Manitoba, 23; Nova Scotia, 20; Saskatchewan, 14; and P.E.I., 4.

In 1952 a United Nations committee report disclosed that the per capita fire loss in Canada was the highest in the world at \$5.86. The U.S.A. was second at \$4.56. Since 1952 Canada's per capita loss has risen to \$7.24.

A. E. Bridges, Provincial Fire Commissioner, stated that the lower losses incurred in Alberta this year were very promising. He praised the public education "fire safety" campaign conducted the past two years on a national, provincial and municipal level.

"A fire-conscious family is more careful about fire hazards around the home," Mr. Bridges said in supporting fire prevention campaigns.

He urged all Albert citizens to support the efforts of their own local fire brigades.

"Frayed wiring, defective stoves, untidy attics and basement rubbish invite tragedy," Mr. Bridges said in asking Albertans to exercise the "simple rules of fire safety," particularly in the home.

One Way
To Bring Out
The Crows

(Courtesy Fernie Free Press)

A typical bit of "Yankee" reporting appeared in the Great Falls Tribune following a recent hockey game between Great Falls Americans and Rangers at Fernie. Following are several paragraphs:

"Fernie hockey fans threw everything but the children at the Great Falls American Sunday afternoon.

"The crowning blow came at 12:01 of the final period after the final buzzer had sounded. Fernie scored the tying goal but the officials refused to recognize it. Great Falls retreated to the dressing rooms under a shower of overshoes, pillows, programs and other moveable objects."

"It was the first Yankee road win in the league."

What an imagination! Nothing whatever was thrown at anyone. While most Fernie fans do use overshoes, pillows are never used by these hardy spectators. And there wasn't a program in the house!

As for the accuracy of the statement that this was America's only win of the schedule, we'd like to know how they could possibly wind up the season with ten wins when they had only eight home games and one road victory?

N.E.S. Report
On Employment

"Many of our offices not an improvement in the number of unemployed applicants in relation to the labor force," William Duncan of Winnipeg, Prairie Regional Director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, said recently.

He credited the winter employment campaigns, which are ending or are in the final stage across the prairies, with being at least partly responsible for the improvement.

An active program of repairs and renovation to homes and commercial buildings is reported from many points in the region, Mr. Duncan said. Requests for the skilled and semi-skilled workers required were in many cases attributed directly to the winter employment campaign.

Praising the support the campaign has received from business, labor and industry, the regional director said that, "While it is difficult to pin down to cold statistics the beneficial results of such a program, I do know that they have been great." He expressed on behalf of the commission "deep gratitude" to the press, radio and TV stations for successful promotion of the winter work drive.

Firms manufacturing paper and textiles are in full production. Iron and steel plants and sash and door companies report continuing activity. Electricians, pipefitters and welders are in demand at Lakehead shipyards. Activity in the agricultural field is limited, but requirements have been listed for farm help including married couples, chore-men and dairy men. Satisfactory production levels are being maintained at metal mines, with a good demand for experienced raise miners and diamond drillers. In the woods, the demand for pulp cutters decreased with the pulpwood cutting program almost complete and hauling operations under way.

Employment opportunities for this year's university graduates are more numerous than in previous years, said Mr. Duncan. A large number of under-graduates will also be looking for a job for the summer months.

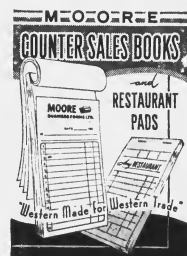


- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal



The Coleman Journal

WE PRINT

Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal

Attend
ChurchST. PAUL'S
United Church— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday

10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30—Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.

Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Church Practice.
1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.
Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.
6 p.m., Tyros.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector

Sunday, March 24
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Junior Auxiliary.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Mid-week Lenten Service.
Saturday, 4.00 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice.

SALVATION ARMY
SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.

Sunday
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Wednesday
8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8.00 p.m. Home League.
New members welcome.
Friday
3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.
7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

Canadians last year ate 32,502,000 gallons of ice cream or two gallons for every man, woman and child.

BUILDING
CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
Celli's Building
Supplies

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the
MOTOR OIL you use,
call and see us, we
handle 26 of the most
finest Canadian and
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LOW RAIL FARES
to SPRING
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EDMONTON

MARCH 25 to APRIL 2

ONE WAY FARE
AND ONE HALF
FOR RETURN TRIP

From all stations in Alberta
(Minimum Fare 50¢)

TICKETS ON SALE:

MARCH 23 to APRIL 2

RETURN LIMIT APRIL 3

If no train service April 3,
take first available train.

Full particulars from any Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Advertising...

Modern advertising is a necessity to hold and build business. Be proud of your business, of the goods you have to sell, of the services you have to offer in your particular line. Show the program spirit and the desire to serve by advertising. Do not hide your light under a bushel — proclaim far and wide who you are and what you have to sell and where your place of business is, for public memory is short, and advertising is a powerful aid to all types of businesses. Moreover, people as a general rule shop where they are invited.

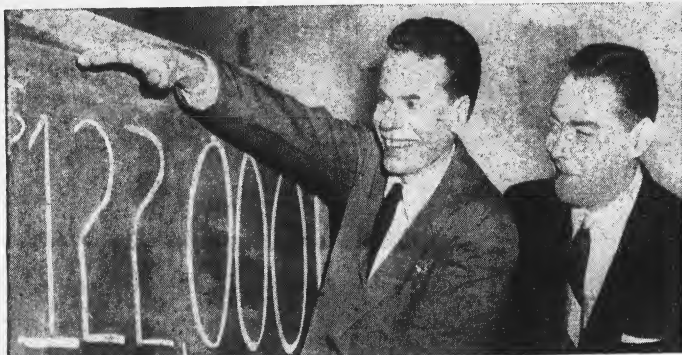
ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN
THE COLEMAN JOURNAL



Recent improvement at the Creston sawmill is this side-haul jackladder. Dan Madson puts 25-ft. logs into position to be moved into the mill, where the deck scaler halves them with an electric cut-off saw. With the old end haul jackladder, double-length logs had to be bucked on the landing. Fred Alderson and Slim Haines made up the carrier flights for the new equipment, which was designed by Harold Chernoff and Don Haseibaker.



Canadian Weekly Features



\$122,000 PLATEAU—Charles Van Doren measures the \$122,000 off from the \$104,500 level and increased his winnings to the \$122,000 plateau which he reached on a television show in New York recently. Earlier Van Doren, son of Pulitzer Prize poet Mark Van Doren, took mark. At right is Jack Barry, master of ceremonies on the show.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Jan. 24, 1957)



THE HUNTERS TAKE AFTER THE HUNTED—A young man from Alix, Bill Howitt, 18, is proud of his three greyhounds in this picture: "Toughie" the stag, two years; "Babe" the black female, two; and "Teddy" the youngster at one. These three coyote hounds have destroyed 11 pests in the last couple of weeks. Some of their victims are pictured below.

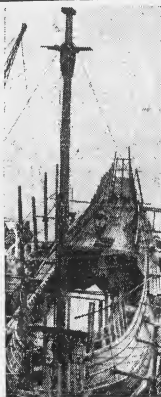


THESE COYOTES WON'T MOLEST FARM ANIMALS AGAIN—Frozen stiff, these dead coyotes are heaped up against the fence line on the Andrew Howitt farm, about two miles northeast of Alix. Note that none of the coyotes is chewed or bitten to pieces, showing the gentleness of the hounds after the kill.

—Photos by Advance Studios.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?—Following the recent pre-induction physical examination of Elvis Presley, idol of the rock 'n' rollers, there were reports that he could forego the regulation haircut after induction. The Army has denied these reports and here is an artist's conception of how Elvis will look after he has been treated to the GI coiffure.



REBORN—A 300-year-old scene is re-enacted in a British, England, shipyard as Mayflower II nears completion. The 180-ton replica of the ship which carried the Pilgrims across the Atlantic in 1620 is due to sail April 2. The goodwill gift to America will be presented to the Plymouth Foundation, Incorporated. The \$250,000 cost is being borne by London realtor Felix Fenelon.



MASKED MAILER—Wearing this new type of protective head mask is Carmen Basilio, welterweight champion of the world, while working out at Miami Beach, Fla. Basilio, of Syracuse, N.Y., is in training for his championship bout with Johnny Saxton in Cleveland, February 22.



IT WORKS—Mayor K. R. Barkman opens a valve on a hydrant located at the north end of town, just to prove that the new water system actually works. However, workmen are still finding flaws that will have to be eliminated before the system officially is turned on. The sewage system has been in use for some time.



BROTHER GEORGE IS IN STITCHES—Pianist Liberace assists brother George at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, where George was brought for treatment after he was attacked and robbed by two men. Sixteen stitches were required to close the cut in his head.



WARM FOOD—Nothing is more important in the Arctic than lots of warm food and here three members of the Royal 22nd Regiment take some soup before going out on patrol. Training with their unit near Fort Churchill, Man., are, left to right: L/Cpl. Jean Michaud, Kapuskasing, Ont.; Cpl. Georges LaFrance, Asbestos, P.Q. and Pte. Leonard Claude, Montreal.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Policy unchanged

(From The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—January 17, 1957)

We had another inquiry the past week on whether we would accept liquor advertising in our columns. These inquiries come along every so often. Possibly the idea is to keep files up-to-date or see if the paper is still under the same management. At any rate this one came from the Ontario Weekly Newspapers' Association. The answer was the same as it has been for many years—No.

For over seventy years it has been the policy of the Free Press to refuse to accept liquor advertising or advertising paid for by the brewers or distillers.

We have no objection to the constant inquiry, but it seems necessary every so often to register our stand. The Association of which we are a member is only fulfilling its duty when it sends out inquiries to all members.

In the light of present day happenings we feel however that intoxicating beverages need no advertising. We are told time and time again that alcoholics are sick people and need to be treated as such. Institutions for treatment of these sick people, as well as organizations to help alcoholics are becoming more necessary and doing fine work. We'll be most happy to accept advertising from any of these fine groups, but we refuse to publish more bait publicity to lure people to become alcoholics and sick to fill our institutions.

Acceptance of liquor advertising would, we feel, nullify our freedom to express our opinion on the subject. We know our thoughts are contrary to those of many people. We do not want to be looked upon as a martyr in any sense.

Our stand gives us more personal satisfaction than the funds we would derive from the liquor advertising. We do believe we have a duty to our fellow men and women to assist them in their fight against temptation and help them stay well. You do not cure people by administering more of the same poison.

That is our stand. We see no reason to alter it and would not be happy if we changed. If our sole object in life was to accumulate money at any cost we would never have chosen newspaper publishing in the first place.

★ ★ ★

Home-grown diamonds

(The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alberta—Dec. 6, 1956)

Canada has amongst its vast mineral resources a very rich diamond deposit. This mine has already produced more than a million dollars' worth of the highest grade gems. The famous gem house of Tiffany and Co. in New York City have some of these Canadian diamonds and they have spent vast sums of money in a vain attempt to solve the source of their origin.

Since the death of the late Dr. Alfred Kunz, an outstanding geologist, who spent some 10 years on this mystery for Tiffany's, a great deal of new knowledge concerning the geology of the far Canadian Northland has come to light. This knowledge was closed to him. He was content to work from the known base line and to make his projections northward by mathematics. And what a base line he had to work from.

It extended from the western shores of Lake Michigan to central New York State, well below eastern Lake Ontario. In that area, during the past century, considerably more than 100 magnificent diamonds have been picked up. This area is just above the extreme southern limits of the great ice shove of the last "ice age"; which geologists estimate occurred some twelve or fifteen thousand years ago. There is no doubt but that the advancing ice ripped off the top layer of this mysterious diamond deposit. The diamonds were carried southward as the ice advanced and when Old Sol again took command of the situation the diamonds were left in the glacial debris as the ice melted.

★ ★ ★

No need to fear immigration

(From The Post, Hanover, Ont.—Jan. 17, 1957)

Immigration on the present scale should not alarm any Canadian who knows something of the history of his country and has any vision of its economic future. Quite apart from the good it will do the conscience of Canadians, this massive immigration will foster the culture of the country and promote its industrial, agricultural, commercial and technical development.

Canada would be a pretty poor and humble nation if everybody living here now who was not born in the country had never emigrated to it. Suppose they had all suddenly to go back to the lands of their origins, taking their children and grandchildren with them? According to the 1951 census, 2,059,911 of Canada's population at that time was born outside the country. That is more than a seventh of the total population. Take them away, with all their families, their money, their brains and their skills, and what sort of Canada would be left? Even in an old, stable southern Ontario city like Peterborough 14 percent of the population was foreign-born in 1951.

In 1913, when Canada had a total population of less than seven and a half million people and a gross national product of perhaps two billion dollars, it successfully accommodated, in that one year alone, 400,879 immigrants. Should it be queasy now, even for the most selfish reasons, about admitting in 1957 merely 170,000, when the total population is about sixteen millions and the gross national product may be \$306 billions.—Peterborough Examiner.

Industry and the community

(From The Guide, Killarney, Man.—Jan. 17, 1957)

The Manitoba Department of Industry and Commerce has recently released the results of a study made in four of the province's rural communities: Altona, Boissevain, Morden and Steinbach under the heading of what Industry Means to a Community.

It has always been our belief that if a town desires an industry, that industry must develop within. In three of the four towns surveyed, the industry has developed in that manner. In all cases the total payroll was larger in the towns where the industry started from within. This is not an indication that outside interests are not to be considered, but rather that to utilize what we have could be of more benefit.

In Altona, the industry surveyed was the vegetable oil plant, which developed when a need for vegetable oils developed during the war years. Local business men and farmers organized the business to such an extent that in 1955 the company sent \$1,350,331 for agricultural products raised in Manitoba, and during the same year paid out in salaries and wages to employees \$119,700.65. In addition were the goods and services purchased in the community as well as that spent elsewhere in the province, a total of over \$132,000.

In Boissevain, Dring Laminated Structures, which has been developing steadily since its incorporation in 1948, the amount paid out in salaries and wages was \$131,601.42, with almost 10 percent of the town's population now dependent directly on the company.

The story repeats itself at Morden with a lesser degree, because of the nature of the products manufactured. Being seasonal, employees are engaged for only part of the year, with a minimum of year-round help being engaged in the plant which was constructed by outside interests.

Steinbach, an isolated community east of the Red River developed a rugged independence because of its isolation, but since 1930 there has been a rapid development in the area and one of several industries paid out over \$200,000 in wages in 1955.

In commenting on the above situations, it could be said that Killarney is in a position to service any industry wishing to establish here, but the fact still remains that to develop industry from within is our best opportunity.

★ ★ ★

The "good" of curling

(From The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.—Jan. 9, 1957)

Through the years the game of curling has had the word "good" applied to its characteristics perhaps more than any other game. When one thinks of curling he associates with it such attributes as good sportsmanship, good fellowship, good manners.

A good curler knows how to be a good winner or a good loser. He must be good at getting along with and co-operating with others on his rink. A good individual shot means little if the rink is not good at playing as a team.

In a bonspiel a good curler plays to win—but for him the game must be good, fair and square, with courtesy toward opponents and towards other players on the rink. Good luck plays a part in curling but good shots are more often the result of skill and good sweeping.

To curlers taking part in Souris' 1957 bonspiel we wish everything that is good, including a really good time.

YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION

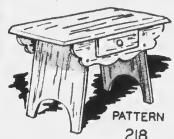


Ever since 1914 Red Cross volunteers have been visiting hospitalized ex-servicemen several times each month. They provide them with small comforts such as fruit, cigarettes, magazines and will shop or write letters when necessary. The teddy bears in the picture were made by veterans, under the guidance of a Red Cross Arts and Crafts instructor. Tedious days are shortened when the men are busy making toys, leather goods or weaving in many cases such hobbies aid in rehabilitation. Red Cross also arranges for the showing of current movies each week in 55 D.V.A. Hospitals across Canada.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Plymouth bench

A Plymouth bench copied from one that was used by the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony is an ideal seat or coffee table. Pattern 218.



which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions for making it, will be mailed for 55c. This pattern also is one of five in the Early American Reproduction Packet. Price \$1.50.

Attractive signs

This pattern is taped on the wood and the saw lines for cutting out the blank figures are traced. To get the alert expressions which make this group so attractive the exact shape and position of each spot of color is also traced. This method is to make sure of a realistic effect in the finished project. This will appeal to anyone who

CUTOUT AND PRINTING PATTERN 308 FOR DUCKS AND SIGN OUT IN ONE PIECE FROM OUTDOOR PLYWOOD



likes to work with color and watch the plain wood come to life as each color is added. When making these figures in quantity a silk-screen printing frame saves time in decorating. Pattern 400 shows how to make frame and directions for use. Numbers 308 and 400 are 55c each. Both are included in the Lawn and Garden Figures Packet at \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4485 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Patterns

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE

Each One Yard 35"



4855
ONE SIZE
MEDIUM
PRINTED PATTERN

Our newest Printed Pattern — JIFFY-CUT! Paper pattern is all one piece, just pin to fabric, cut complete apron at once! Each of these pretty little styles takes just ONE yard 35-inch fabric!

Printed Pattern 4855 includes all three styles: Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric. Applique transfer. Jiffy-Cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew. All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

The International Committee of the Red Cross came to life as the intermediary in time of conflict. The ICRC was founded almost 100 years ago.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. J. Rushon and Mrs. R. Lowe represented the Goodwill group of St. Paul's United Church at a convention held at Taber recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orlando, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Denzak, all of Calgary, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Supwot.

James Siksa has returned from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, where he underwent a serious heart operation. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Siksa.

Mrs. W. Roper and daughter of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duill.

Prize winners at the Ladies of the Royal Purple Tea held on March 16th were: Mrs. J. Derbyshire, pillow cases; Mrs. J. Kostelnik, cake, and Mrs. Allen Phillips, the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bohle are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on March 18th in the C. N. P. hospital.

The Polish Society will hold a Tea and Bazaar in the Polish hall on Sat., Sept. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettifor of Lacombe, were the guests this week-end of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Park. Mr. and Mrs. Pettifor will leave about the middle of April for a six months holiday in England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan were in Calgary last Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. P. Stapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Venier entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eyre of Port Resolution, Yellowknife, N.W.T., visited here with Mr. and Mrs. M. Drew on Saturday. They were enroute to visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Eyre at Pincher Creek. Mr. Eyre and Mr. Drew were in the army together during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie, jr., of Calgary, spent the week-end the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Mr. Billy Hibbert, employed at the Sulphur plant at Pincher Creek, visited last week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dwyer of Pincher Creek, visited at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. McQuarrie on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer were married recently and were enroute to Spokane, Wash., and other U.S. points. On their return they will reside in Pincher Creek.

Christine Morrison has gained employment in Vancouver.

Mrs. Andrew Biegun has returned from Calgary where she was visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. DeLuca. On her return she was accompanied by her granddaughter.

Miss Irene Hazuka of Edmonton, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hazuka.

Mrs. L. Slet of Calgary, formerly of Coleman, was in Coleman Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. Beart.

Mrs. M. Robinson spent a few days at Pincher Creek, guest of Mrs. M. Hallon.

Friends will be glad to see that W. Smith is out and around again after being confined to the Crows Nest Pass Hospital and the Col. Belcher Hospital in Calgary for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colombo of Creston visited last week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Rogiania.

Paul Fieulich was released from the Crows Nest Pass Hospital, where he was confined with a broken collarbone suffered while playing hockey. He will be unable to play for the rest of the season but is accompanying the team on their playoff game trips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison have returned from a holiday spent at Vancouver where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, and also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin. Enroute home they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Constable and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Penitction.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thiesen, of Lethbridge, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamka.

Emil Yurasek of Banff, who recently suffered a fractured leg is convalescing at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. Yurasek.

Mrs. M. Ireland left on Monday for Medicine Hat, where she has entered the St. Joseph's Old Folks Home. She was accompanied on the trip by Rev. Rod MacAuley and Mr. J. Owen.

Local curlers attending the Elks bonspiel in Lethbridge, last week-end were Pete Smith rink comprising P. Smith, R. Kulig, I. Spievak and C. Roushead, and the R. Kwasnie rink with R. Kwasnie, J. Troitz, R. Sloman and L. Sloman.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to friends of the late Mrs. F. Beart for their messages of sympathy and heartfelt floral tributes during our sad bereavement. We wish to thank Dr. E. Morrison, the Nurses and staff of No. 5 East Calgary General Hospital. Special thanks to the Rev. F. Dykes and the Rev. E. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill and the Pallbearers, and the ladies that helped at the home of Mrs. E. Hill, as follows, Mrs. S. Penny, Mrs. N. Goulding, Mrs. J. Yates and Mrs. W. Hopkins. Special thanks to the choir of St. Alban's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and Family.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Stanley Home Products of Canada has openings for full or part time demonstrators in Central and Southern Alberta. Neat appearing ladies with car may apply before March 27th. No investment or capital required to start. Free demonstration training class at Marquis Hotel in Lethbridge, March 29th. Write or phone Mrs. Conley, 308 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary. Phone 491036 evenings or 692034 days. 2tnp.

FOR SALE

4-ROOMED HOUSE on 2nd Street, West Coleman, full basement, double garage, two lots. Apply to George Groszko, West Coleman. 2tp

Entries Close April 1 For Pass District Musical Festival

Plans are progressing for the forthcoming Crow's Nest Pass Musical Festival being sponsored by the Blairmore Lions Club. According to Don Thornton, secretary, a total of 123 requests for registration forms have been received so far with some coming from the Lethbridge district. It is expected that entries will be received from some of the pupils of Mrs. Eileen Hill, formerly of Coleman and now residing in Calgary where she teaches music. It is an open festival.

A committee is making a canvass of the area to solicit advertising from local merchants for the program for the festival. Meanwhile, another committee is having good results arranging for trophies and awards for the cultural affair. Awards have this week been received from Mrs. Alice Buekna, Mrs. Madeline Pinkey and Roy Upton.

Those planning on entering the festival are reminded that deadline for entries has been set for April 1.

How Ottawa Spends Your Tax Dollar

OTTAWA (BUP) — Here's how the government will spend your tax dollar in 1957-58:

National defence, 35 cents; interest and service of public debt, 11 cents; family allowances, nine cents; payments to provinces, 8 cents; veterans' affairs, 5 cents; transport department, 4 cents; public works, including Trans-Canada Highway, 4 cents; agriculture and grain storage, 2 cents; general health grants and other social services, 2 cents.

Post office operations, 3 cents; Canada Council on the Arts, 2 cents; unemployment insurance, 1 cent; collecting taxes, 1 cent; external affairs, 1 cent; northern

affairs and national resources, 1 cent; all other government departments and spending 11 cents.

Here's how the government gets each dollar:

Personal income taxes, 30 cents; corporation taxes, 23 cents; sales

taxes, 15 cents; customs duties on imports, 11 cents; taxes on tobacco and alcoholic products, 8 cents; excise taxes on such items as cars, jewelry and cosmetics, 2 cents; other taxes, 3 cents; non-tax revenue, 8 cents.

SPRING Sale!

Here is your opportunity to cash in on TREMENDOUS VALUES. Sale starts

March 21st and ends March 30th

Ladies Gabardine Suits

Fine Gabardine and Wool Suits that will give splendid service. In Shades of Grey, Wine, Navy and Green. Sizes 14 to 18 only. REGULAR TO \$39.50. Sale Price

\$5.95

Ladies Shortie Coats

Ladies Washable Nylon Shortie Coats in Pink only. Regular price \$18.95.

SALE SPECIAL **HALF PRICE**

Ladies Spring Coats

Ladies get your New Spring Coat at a Great Saving. A large selection to choose from. Box styles and form fitting, some with dainty little hats to match. All sizes. Sale price

20% Off Regular Price

Men's Spring Jackets

Men's Gabardine and Corduroy finger tip length Jackets with tie belt all around. Very serviceable and good utility jackets. Regular \$14.95. Special

HALF PRICE

Boy's Jackets

Just the right shade for Spring Wear. These sturdy Jackets will stand all the scuffing your youngster will give them. Sizes 6 to 16. SPECIAL

\$5.95

Men's Bomber Style Jackets

In plaid and plain shades. Regular \$7.95.

SALE PRICE **\$5.49**

Freeman's Ltd.

Department Store

Main Street, Coleman

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7.30 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, March 21st and 22nd

"War and Peace"

Audrey Hepburn - Henry Fonda - Mel Ferrer

The greatest novel ever written comes alive on the screen...The film translation of Tolstoy's immortal novel which tells of a young man's first taste of battle and a young girl's first taste of love...Spectacle that staggers the imagination...Romance that thrills the heart.

Story in the April issue of Readers Digest.

Drama - VistaVision - Color

Admission Prices: 75c, 55c 35c. Both Nights.

One Show Each Night at 7.00 p.m. 4 Hour Show

Saturday and Monday, March 23rd and 25th



Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 10 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26th and 27th



FACTS OF LIFE



COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

You'll also be interested in this.

You can get the \$2.00 size of

Aquamarine Hand Lotion

for only

\$1.25

at the

Coleman Board of Trade Supper Meeting

in the

Grand Union Hotel Banquet Room

on

Wednesday, March 27th

at 6.30 p.m.

General Business - Films will be shown